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Cheerleader Funding

by Robin K. Porter

A **Chronicle** survey of seven Southern California colleges and universities found that cheerleaders at most of the campuses are not funded by Associated Student (A.S.) funds.

Schools polled included: CSC Stanislaus, Humboldt SU, San Diego SU, Sonoma SU, CS Bakersfield, UC San Diego, and U of Redlands. The survey was conducted over the past two weeks.

Three of the schools received from one half to total funding through either IRA (Instructionally Related Activities) or the athletics department. A.S. at two schools gave \$100 and \$500 to the cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders at all seven of the schools may elect to do fund raisers, or personally pay for cheerleading items.

At CSC Stanislaus, an organization of alumni and students has been supporting the cheerleading squad, but will be looking toward financial separation of the squad in the future.

At Sonoma State University a programming committee, similar to CSUSB's Committee for Clubs will provide "seed money" to help organizations initiate fund raising activities.

CSUSB Board of Directors voted not to provide

\$400 for the away game travel for cheerleaders at the meeting. A.S. appropriations committee chair Dave Swedlove reported at the meeting that his survey of four California state schools resulted in recommendations from all four A.S. officials (in A.S. positions similar to Swedlove's) not to set precedent by funding cheerleaders either partially or in full.

"I did not want to set precedent by approving funds for a sports related activity," said Swedlove. "I have decided financially not to support the cheerleaders because I decided not to financially support sports, and cheerleaders are, I believe, a part of the sports program. I feel the cheerleaders are an integral part of the sports program and of the campus community. They have done a fine and outstanding job of representing this campus."

A.S. President Sheryl Hammer shares Swedlove's concern about setting precedent by financially supporting cheerleaders this year.

"A.S. wants to support cheerleaders, but not financially. We feel that students already pay enough money toward the athletics program though state

university and IRA fees. Since we believe cheerleading is sports related we feel the athletics department and/or IRA should finance it. Students shouldn't have to pay more through A.S. fees," stated the President.

"A.S. sponsors intramurals annually, and this program is open to the entire campus. We believe this program allows students with all different types of athletic ability to become involved. Again, I think the cheerleaders and Ellen Kowalski are doing a fine job in supporting our school and boosting morale," she added.

An athletics department survey of nine Southern California schools done last April indicated that six of the schools cheerleading squads paid for their own expenses personally and through fund raisers. Three of the nine received some funds from A.S., two received some funding from athletics, and one received some from IRA funds.

Dr. Reginald Price said that he selected the nine schools for the department survey because they were either in the same athletics division or in a similar division. The remainder of schools are in a conference to which CSUSB has recently applied.



Student Saves A Life!

by David T. Bristow

Chris Martin, a student at Cal State San Bernardino, was saved from drowning Monday morning while in a swimming class at the Cal State Gym. Quick thinking and fast action on the part of the class instructor, Janyce Carr, and Jeff Larson, a student in the class, averted disaster and saved the life of Chris.

The incident occurred

during a long distance work out in the University Pool. Exactly why Mr. Martin became incapacitated is not known, but when the situation was realized, Mr. Larson dove in and brought Chris to the surface. Miss Carr estimated that Chris was under water "not more than 30 seconds," but when he was pulled from the pool he had no pulse and his breathing had stopped.

Assisted by fellow student Irene Heldstab, Mr. Larson began to administer mouth to mouth resuscitation while Miss Carr began Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (C.P.R.). By Miss Carr's estimation, Chris was revived in under one minute. The actions by these individuals saved Chris' life. Paramedics arrived soon after Chris was revived and administered further aid,

treating for shock and supplying him with oxygen. He was then taken to San Bernardino Community Hospital where he was admitted to the Intensive Care Ward. A Hospital spokesman stated that it is normal for victims of near drownings to be kept in Intensive Care for a period of observation. The spokesman reported that Chris was in stable condition and seemed

to be doing fine, adding that he will be out of Intensive Care by Tuesday or Wednesday, depending on his progress.

Dr. Reginald Price, Chair of the Physical Education Department, praised the actions of the individuals saying, "Accidents do happen. I'm grateful that we had capable individuals on hand who knew how to react prudently." , con't on page 7

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NEWS

Financial Aid Delay

A computer breakdown on Friday, Nov. 2 caused about 25 students a delay in receiving financial aid benefits.

Ted Krug, Director of Financial Aid said, that for unknown reasons, Financial Aid employees were unable to gain access to the Automatic Packaging File. The APF is a computer program which lists financial aid recipients, and the amount they will receive.

The school budget does not allow for professional programmers or repairman, however the computer was made operational by the end of the day. This means that dispersal of checks will be

only about one day late.

The credit for solving the computer problem goes to a former financial aid recipient, who now works as a programmer for a company in San Bernadino. He stopped by to visit some friends, and offered to try and get the computer working. His name, and the name of the company he works for have been withheld by request.

This is the first real problem we have had with the system since it was installed last summer, Krug said. "We are now seeking professional programming assistance."

CSUSB is one of 14 campuses in California to be chosen to participate in the new electronic processing system. Before this program began, it took a student six to eight weeks to get a Guaranteed Student Loan. Now, provided the applicant fills out all the forms correctly, it takes about three weeks.

This experimental system included a terminal, which is on line to a computer in the central loan office in Sacramento. Since it is a direct connection, information can be processed almost immediately. Before, the forms had to be processed by

hand, and mailed there and back.

Krug said, "We understand that many students, this money is the bread and butter. Many of us were on financial aid ourselves, and we know where you are coming from. So we try to get checks out as fast as possible."

He also added, that GSL applications are up 86% from last year. From July to August, 1983, about 230 applications were filed. For the same period in 1984, there were 423. And the same number of people are working in the office this year, as there were last year.

"Without this program, there would be a tremendous backlog," he said. The backlog from the breakdown was cleared up by Monday, Nov. 5.

The experimental program will be over in February. With the increase in applications in 1984, and the expected increase above that in 1985, processing will become almost impossible without the system. Students should let President Evans and the Board of Trustees know that the system does work, and they should urge Sacramento to let CSUSB to keep the system permanently, Krug said.

CSUSB Alumni: Robert Leroy

by Robin K. Porter

When Robert Leroy graduated from CSUSB five years ago he probably never suspected his artwork would be distributed in 20 countries and he would be the youngest automotive artist with that type of recognition.

Leroy's commercial airbrush illustrations being exhibited in CSUSB Gallery 2 through Nov. 23. Race cars and other pieces of automation are the subjects of his art.

Recently his artwork was selected for production by a company called Paper Lion. It produces graphics posters and sponsors approximately five artists at a time. Leroy's series of posters were distributed by this company to 20 countries.

Leroy works for a commercial art business in Riverside and creates advertising illustrations for the clients of Media.

His real ambition, Leroy says, is to become a pro race car driver, then airbrush illustrations will become a hobby.

After receiving his B.A. in art from CSUSB, Leroy started making contacts with driving teams. He currently makes presentations for the teams to automotive builders and does marketing research in addition to his illustrations. Most recently he did a presentation for Yamaha.

Leroy will have a private showing for car builders at the Winston 500 Grand Prix at the Minitar gallery (ending Dec. 4). One painting will be raffled off for \$30,000 at the Winston Series and the

proceeds will go to charity.

Leroy advises prospective commercial artists to select a specialty subject with which they feel confident. He added that marketing and applied law courses will enhance their skills.

"A student who wants to succeed should have three things, 1) natural ability, 2) concentration, and 3) the motivation to do it. It's the same thing for race car drivers and writers, said Leroy.

He had several suggestions for seniors graduating in commercial art.

"If they're just going into general illustration they should have one heck of a portfolio, even if it takes six months to even a year (to accomplish). Learn a subject well enough to give you credibility. Be ready to take a lot of no's. For every yes there are 100 no's. Have perseverance. You have to be able to communicate verbally and at a respectable level, at a professional level."

Leroy recommends learning from the trade of commercial art itself.

"Go to every commercial art business around. Work 10 hours per week for nothing and before long they may hire you."

The chances for success in the field, he says, are as good as the person.

Beginning in January, Leroy will be teaching commercial airbrush illustration Monday nights to CSUSB students in an art department illustration course.





NEWS BRIEFS

CSMA Speaker Series

by Greg Timpany

Could you imagine what life would be like if it were all work and no play? What a hideous thought, especially here in "the recreation capital of the world." Recreation on all levels has become a very competitive business.

During a recent meeting of the Cal State Marketing Association, Mr. Gerry Newcombe II, of the San Bernardino County Regional Parks Department, explained that regional parks must be marketed as a service to the people. "Since Proposition 13 passed in 1980 there has been a movement to make regional parks departments self-sufficient." Without realizing it many parks departments are adopting marketing techniques to help meet this goal.

A variety of appeals are being used to convey to the people, the recreational alternatives that regional parks offer. "The San Bernardino County Regional Parks Department is using radio, newspapers, and cable television spots to inform the public about the park system." The park system's master plan includes a wide variety of recreational alternatives designed to meet the changing needs of the public.

The park system now offers fishing, boating, swimming, hiking camping, and much more. According to Mr. Newcombe "the parks department is developing brochures which explain what each park has to offer and the many special events which go on throughout the year." As a cost cutting move

the parks department is seeking corporate sponsorships for many of the special events. This allows the department to trim its expenses, and gives the corporations a chance to advertise directly to the public.

The use of marketing techniques has become vital to many governmental agencies. Apparently these techniques are paying off here in San Bernardino County. "In three to five years the parks department will be able to meet its annual budget needs of \$3 million from revenue generated by the parks." Mr. Newcombe also expressed that there will be a need for people with recreational marketing skills as more park systems are forced to become self-sufficient.

UNI PHI Bowl-A-Thon

The annual Uni Phi Bowl-A-Thon will take place on Friday, November 16th from 1 to 3 p.m. at San Hi Lanes. The club uses this event as a money raiser for its scholarship fund.

Campus community members can participate in one of two ways. You can be a bowler or you can sponsor one. Bowlers, of course, bowl.

Sponsors pledge money per point for three games, a penny, nickel, dime or dollars.

Competition or fun involvement is the theme this year. The club wants, or challenges each dorm to have a representative bowl. Let's see which dorm has the best bowler. Administrators, sign up to bowl. Let's see which

department can generate the most interest and support the scholarship fund. Faculty, you too. Send representatives to bowl. We want a real campus-wide bowling happening.

If you want to be a part of this great day, sign up at the Services to Students with Disabilities Office. Be a part of Dollars for Scholars.

"On a clear Day..."

Linda Purl, star of television's long-running comedy series, "Happy Days," will star with Bill Hayes, star of CBS television's "Days of Our Lives," in San Bernardino Civic Light Opera's Broadway musical hit, "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever."

"On A Clear Day," the musical by Alan Jay Lerner, who gave theatregoers such monumental hits as "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," and "Brigadoon," opens for a limited engagement, November 17 at the California Theatre of Performing Arts, 562 West 4th St., San

Bernardino. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Due to the heavy demand for tickets, two matinees have been scheduled on the two Saturdays of the production on November 10 and 17, according to C. Dale Jenks, Civic Light Opera's general manager.

German Club

by Dianne Hamre

The German Club will present a slide show of the romantic castles of Germany on November 16, from 11:30 to 1:00 in PL283.

One of the castles to be featured is the Neuschwanstein Castle which was used

by Disneyland as a model for Sleeping Beauty's Castle. Many other castles of King Ludwig II will be shown.

The slide show is free of charge and refreshments will be served.

This is to be a cultural event for anyone who is

interested in learning a little about Germany, according to Dennis Hatcher, German Club President.

For more information, contact Dennis Hatcher at 887-5995 or Miranda Munson, advisor, at 887-7445.

Time Management

Time lost can never be recovered! Most of us are guilty of wasting one of our most valuable possessions, TIME. Not only do we waste time, but we permit others to waste our time also.

The quarter system does not allow for the postponement of studying for an exam

or writing a term paper.

If you want to learn how to manage your time and become a more efficient student, come to the Learning Center on Tuesday, November 20, 1984, at 3:00 p.m. Learning Assistance Services and Counseling and Testing are co-sponsoring a

seminar on "Time Management." Bridget Tucker and Sandy Hall of Counseling and Testing will conduct the workshop.

See Rosemary Binney in the Learning Center or call extension 7612 for further information.

Finance Association

The Cal State Finance Association is a small but enhancing club on campus which is actively seeking finance majors to become a part of our club.

If you would like to receive recognition, participate in career-related activities, experience the finance profession in the working, are willing to meet people

who are professionals in the finance field, and want to be successful, then this club is for you.

Come to the next Finance Association meeting on Thursday, November 15 at 4 p.m. in the Senate Chambers located in the Student Union. The meeting will last approximately one hour.

Attention Administration Students

Do you have questions about preparing for your career, but don't know who to ask? Here is your chance to mingle with men and women in business and informally discuss questions relevant to your career plans. The Cal State Accounting Association is sponsoring its annual "Meet the Firms Night," Friday, November 16, 6-8 pm

at the Smuggler's Inn, 1980 Waterman Ave., San Bernardino.

A sign-up list will be circulated in all accounting and finance classes only. If you don't have any of these classes this quarter, please sign up on the list located outside Professor John Scribner's office, in the Student Services Bldg., #126.

MEChA Food Drive

by Elrond Lawrence

M.E.C.H.A. has begun their annual Canned Food Drive for Thanksgiving. They are looking for canned, non-perishable foods that can be distributed to needy families in time for Thanksgiving. The drive is being held for two weeks, having started on Monday,

November 5, and scheduled to end on Monday, November 19.

The baskets to leave the food donations in are located in Student Services, the Housing Office, and the Student Union. Be sure to donate some goods, and give some needy people a special Thanksgiving.

Women Accountants

The American Society of Women Accountants, Citrus Belt Chapter, will hold their regular monthly dinner meeting at the Victorian Broiler, 3630 Park Sierra Drive, Riverside on Tuesday, November 13, 1984, with social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:00 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Randy Goodman, Attorney, of Block Brickman Lopin and Goodman in Santa Ana. His topic will be "Should the Professional Incorporate?"

Students majoring in Accounting or Business are invited to attend our monthly dinner meetings and meet women who are working in the fields of public and private accounting. Student memberships are also available.

Cost for the dinner meetings for students are \$10.

For dinner reservations or more information, please call Betty Rivero at 822-2345 or Terri at 787-1860.

ROTC Officer Receives "Major" Promotion

ROTC has been promoted. Well, at least the officer in charge, that is.

Captain Stuart Lyon was promoted to Major on October 31.

Mrs. Lyon, the couple's children, along with the ROTC cadets and faculty

were present as Lyon received his promotion from Colonel Nelson from the Claremont College.

Major Lyon is in charge of the only ROTC program in the San Bernardino and Riverside area.

NEWS FEATURE

Lifestyle:

John Motley and Libra



Hello,

My friend's name is Libra and he is a registered guide dog. He is probably smarter than I am but let's not tell him.

I answer to John Motley and even though this is my first quarter at Cal State I am excited about several campus items.

The Kurzweil Reading Machine in the Learning Center provides a way to read my text books. My freinds in the Services to Students with Disabilities office also record my textbooks plus we use the Recording for the Blind Library in New Jersey.

My life style calls for lots of physical exercise so my gymnastics and yoga class are important to me. Professor Ellen Kowalski

certainly sees me often enough since she teaches both groups. I guess the physical conditioning paid off because a couple of weeks ago I won four gold medals at the Southern California finals for the Braille Olympics. This qualified me for the national finals in New Jersey next summer. The 100 meter dash, 400 meter run, long jump and the triple jump are my events. I suppose that I am not a threat to Carl Lewis, but I also bet that my achievements are just as valuable.

The campus information atmosphere is attractive. People are friendly and seem to have time for conversations. For example, just the other day at the Uni Phi Club luncheon I met the Univer-

sity's president, Dr. Evans. I wonder how many first quarter students at UCLA can say the same thing.

My AA degree from San Bernardino Valley College was a good first step, but I am really looking forward to receiving my bachelor's degree with a major in History.

Music is another love I have. The drums and I have been carrying on an affair for fourteen years while the trumpet and I have been together ten years. I am a member of a professional group.

I hope you let me get to know you. I have a tendency to pass right by people without seeing them. Please yell a "hello" which will give me an excuse to stop and talk!

Management Association

by Elrond Lawrence

Out of the number of new clubs appearing on the CSUSB campus this year, one club is working to bring exposure to a relatively new field of interest-Information Management. This club is known as the IMA, an acronym for Information Management Association.

What exactly is Information Management? According to the IMA's newsletter, it is defined as the "Increase of personal and organizational productivity

through better decision-making by computerization." And IMA is designed especially to support students who wish to know more about the world of IM.

Being a new club, their primary objective at the moment is to inform the faculty, community groups, and the students of IMA's purposes and motives. They eventually plan to work for national recognition; and, in the long-term future, even international recognition. With an average crowd of

around 15, IMA is not exactly hurting for members, but still is working hard to increase the club's membership roster. And besides-for the remainder of the Fall Quarter membership is free!

The IMA isn't exactly just sitting around, however. They have already had some activities and some guest speakers. On October 17, two representatives from Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) presented to the club an informative and up-to-

date factual lecture and slide presentation. IMA also shared a booth with the Pep Club during the Oktoberfest on October 25. In addition, they also held a fundraiser on November 1, in the form of a bake sale in front of the library. It was successful enough to warrant plans for more bake sales in the future. And finally, plans were made for the weekend of November 10-11 to tour the computer facilities of TRW in Anaheim.

Of course, it isn't too late to join IMA before the club really begins to build up some steam. As it stands they are currently working on plans for the Winter Quarter. So, if you are a student looking for an up-to-date involvement in the world of Information Management, look up the Information Management Association. You can find the times and places of meetings in The Great Information Flyer, or on a bulletin board near you.

Book Sale

The Pfau Library will hold a book sale on Wednesday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the north end of the library basement.

Hundreds of new and used books on all topics will be sold for 50¢, hardcovers; 30¢, large paperbacks; 20¢, small paperbacks; and 5¢ for loose magazines and pamphlets. Remaining books will be sold for \$2 per bag from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. All proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new books for the library.

The library has held the surplus book sale several times in the past and has raised several hundred dollars each time.

Music For The Deaf

by Melissa E. McDowell

Music for the deaf through an art form known as sign singing-it is really something you must see to hear for yourself.

The idea may appear strange, but deaf people are not completely cut off from music, only they must experience it in a different way. Place your hand on the top of a piano. Now band out a few notes, at the lower end of the scale. Feel that vibration going through your hand? Deaf people feel music through vibrations such as that.

The problem arises in the

fact that one can only feel a simple rhythm or beat, not the lyrics in a song. If you were to take those lyrics and make them so the deaf could "hear" them you would have sign singing. The lyrics are translated into hand signs, the language of the deaf.

This process is not as easy as it appears. The sign singer must go line by line, trying to determine the meaning or concept behind every phrase and sentence. These meanings are then structured into enough signs to be understandable but still conform to a song's rhythm.

Patriarchal Communication

An exciting new course will be offered to students in the winter quarter, 1985.

The course, Patriarchal Communication, COMM 582, is a seminar course for upper division undergraduates and graduate students that focuses on the traditional communication patterns of a society governed by males, and the impact of this communication on sub-groups such as feminist and gay persons. The format will be small-group discussions on various topic areas, with information gained from textbook readings, popular articles, other readings, and personal experience.

Drs. Craig Henderson and Dorothy Mettee will be the instructors for the course.

Dr. Henderson received his Ph.D. in higher education from the University of Denver. He works in student affairs, teaches counseling,

sexuality, and gay/lesbian studies. He also advises student and community gay organizations and participates in feminist groups.

Dr. Mettee received her Ph.D. in speech communication from the University of Denver where she also taught for four years. Her academic interests are in the areas of organizational communication, interpersonal and small group communication, and contemporary rhetoric. She has been a communication consultant for the City of Boulder and the University of Colorado, teaching communication skills and organizational development. She has also conducted a therapeutic drama program in the Federal prison in Denver. Dr. Mettee is a feminist and plans at a later time to teach a course on the rhetoric of women.

HEALTH

Nutrition

Last week the Health Corner listed the calories in the fast foods that so many of us eat. As you saw there was plenty of calories, but not all the essential nutrients for a good diet.

You need 40 to 60 nutrients to stay healthy. Without the right balance of these nutrients you could be suffering from chronic, subclinical malnutrition and not even know it. Because it's subclinical, you don't feel any identifiable symptoms; and because it's chronic, the symptoms you do have may feel "normal."

When you are under stress your need for all nutrients increases, especially your need for calcium and the B vitamins. Conversely, a poor diet contributes to a poor reaction to stress. For example, a diet low in milk and leafy vegetables can lead to a calcium deficiency. Then, when your tense muscles produce a high level of lactic acid, there isn't enough calcium to counteract it. You feel more fatigued, anxious, and irritable than you would if you were eating a more balanced diet. For many people who have trouble sleeping, the answer is not a sleeping pill, but spinach, milk and relaxation exercises.

There is no ideal diet that is best for everyone. People's needs differ according to age,

sex, body size, physical activity, heredity, and conditions such as allergies or pregnancy. You need patience and a willingness to experiment in order to discover the diet that is right for you.

A good diet can directly control or prevent high blood pressure, indigestion, constipation, obesity, diabetes, and dental caries. Eating properly can also help reduce depression, irritability, anxiety, headaches, fatigue and insomnia.

You can make important changes in your diet immediately and begin noticing the effects in a matter of days. It will take three to six months to firmly establish the habits of good nutrition.

Use the following Food Diary to record your eating habits for three days. The areas in which your average daily consumption varies the most from the ideal are the areas in which you can make the greatest improvement in what you eat.

The 40 to 60 nutrients you need to stay healthy include vitamins and minerals, as well as amino acids from proteins, essential fatty acids from vegetable oils and animal fats, and sources of energy from carbohydrates, proteins and fats.

Most foods contain more

than one nutrient. For example, milk provides proteins, fats, sugars, riboflavin, other B vitamins, vitamin A, calcium, and phosphorus. However, no single food supplies all the essential nutrients in the amounts that you need. For example, milk contains very little iron or vitamin C. That's why you should eat a variety of foods to assure an adequate diet. The greater the variety, the less likely you are to develop either a deficiency or an excess of any single nutrient. Variety also reduces your likelihood of being exposed to excessive amounts of contaminants in any single food item.

The best way to assure variety is to select foods each day from each of these major groups:

Vegetables and fruits
4 servings

Bread, cereal and grain products
4 servings

Milk cheese, yogurt
2 servings
(3 or 4 servings for teens, pregnant women and nursing mothers)

Meat, poultry, fish, eggs, beans, peas

2 servings.

Nutritional content* of popular fast foods

Chart I

Item	Calories	Protein (grams)	Carbo- hydrate (grams)	Fat (grams)	Sodium (milligrams)
HAMBURGERS					
Burger King Whopper	606	29	51	32	909
McDonald's Big Mac	541	26	39	31	962
Burger Chef Hamburger	258	11	24	13	393
FISH					
Arthur Treacher's Fish Sandwich	440	16	39	24	836
Burger King Whaler	486	18	64	46	735
McDonald's Filet-O-Fish	402	15	34	23	709
Long John Silver's Fish (2 pieces)	318	19	19	19	N.A.
CHICKEN					
Kentucky Fried Original Dinner	830	52	56	46	2285
Kentucky Fried Crispy Dinner	950	52	63	54	1915
OTHER ENTREES					
Pizza Hut Thin 'N Crispy Cheese Pizza (half of 10-inch pie)	450	25	54	15	N.A.
Pizza Hut Thick 'N Chewy Pepperoni Pizza (half of 10-inch pie)	560	31	68	18	N.A.
McDonald's Egg McMuffin	352	18	26	20	914
Taco Bell Taco	186	15	14	8	79
Dairy Queen Brazier Dog	273	11	23	15	868
SIDE DISHES					
Burger King French Fries	214	3	28	10	5
Arthur Treacher's Cole Slaw	123	1	11	8	266
Dairy Queen Onion Rings	300	6	33	17	N.A.
Burger King Vanilla Shake	332	11	50	11	159
McDonald's Chocolate Shake	364	11	60	9	329
McDonald's Apple Pie	300	2	31	19	414

*Data Supplied by Companies
N.A. = Not available.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Record Review: *REO Speedwagon*

by Steve Kaseno
Guest Writer

Well Reo fans its been two years since Reo Speedwagon has put out a new album. Here at last is Reo's, "Wheels are Turnin," and it was worth the wait. The band has put together a strong album this time. Their last effort, "Good Trouble" was weak compared to their smash 1980 release, "Hi in Fidelity." This album had their first number single, "Keep on Loving You." "Wheels are Turnin" is definitely in the same class with "Hi Fidelity."

The strong tracks on the album include, "I Do' Wanna Know," (their current single), "One Lonely Night," "Can't Fight This Feeling," and "Rock-n-Roll Star." One of the good things about this album is the group's ability to properly mix tender ballads with good strong Rock-n-Roll songs like, "Rock-n-Roll Star." Kelly Cronin's lead vocals seem to be getting better and better with each album, (disregarding Good Trouble), and lead guitarist Gary Richrath's guitar solos continue to smoke especially

on the title track, "Wheels are Turnin."

Reo Speedwagon was formed in the early 1970's in Champagne Illinois. Today the band consists of pretty much the same lineup as when they started out. The band consists of Kevin Cronin doing lead vocals, Gary Richrath on lead guitars, Neal Doughty on keyboards, Bruce Hall on bass, and Alan Gratzner on drums. On October 27 at the Country Club in Reseda (a small club in suburban Los

Angeles), Reo Speedwagon played under the name "The Transplants." The reason for doing this, according to Cronin, was to do a real small gig somewhere to start out their new tour, and get used to being back stage. They started out their last tour the same way, and the band felt it brought them good luck. Let's hope it works again.

There is one interesting sidelight to the Reo Speedwagon story. The five members of the band also are a basketball team which

plays in benefit games and similar events. The surprising thing is that they are pretty good. They have gotten help and support from such Los Angeles Lakers notables as Michael Cooper, and Kurt Rambis whom they noted in the credits on the current album.

It was worth the two year wait to get a really excellent collection of nine new Reo Speedwagon songs: that blend love ballads with good old-fashioned rock-n-roll songs.

Angel's Fall

by Nicole Ducharme

Angel's Fall opened November 8 in the little theatre at CSUSB with a performance that was riveting and extremely moving. The actors were very polished and believable.

The story takes place in what appeared to be a bleak New Mexico mission, and within the first ten minutes the mission was buzzing with excitement and calmity as a "nuclear thing" kept them stranded there for an afternoon.

We meet Niles and Vita, masterfully portrayed by David Pavao and Tina Laderi. They are passing through New Mexico on their way to an asylum where Niles will receive treatment and much needed rest. This treatment has been suggested by the directors of the college at which he use to teach and recently had a nervous breakdown. Pavao shows us a man almost ready to let society convince him that he is insane. He looks back on his life and thinks he is useless. He must choose between going on with his life or surrendering to what others feel is right.

Laderi is on stage throughout the performance and there are times when it becomes difficult to let your mind wander from her situation. She is the young wife of Niles and she is not convinced that he is crazy. The pillar of strength, she stands by his side only to find that she is standing too close and has failed to actually witness what is going on with her husband.

Enter Marion and Zappy. Maion has recently been widowed and is trying to

carry on without her artist husband. She is played by Jodi Julian and expertly so. Marion's relationship with the young tennis player, Zappy (Christopher Durbin), is our of convenience as he keeps her busy and gives her someone to love. She tries desperately not to break in the situation but Marion is not as strong as she seems. She misses her husband almost desperately and is not quite sure what the next day will bring. Jul' portrayal is moving an ong. The emotions she provokes are sympathetic from both the audience and cast in this gripping portrayal.

Father Dougherty (Keith Hearon) is the vicar of the mission and it is he, in an imaginatively colorful way, who helps these travellers to question their destinies before they go on their way. His delightful little tunes are little bits of sunshine in the darkness of the situation. His friend, young Don Tabaha (Jim Seilsopour), is trying to leave the barren southland and aspire to greater heights in medicine and research. Dougherty's constant badgering of the young Indian is only his way of helping the young man keep his life in perspective.

The set is beautifully authentic. So, is the situation as the six players are forced to make decisions about themselves and how they will lead their lives upon leaving the mission and their new acquaintances.

It is a must see for any one who has ever felt alone or confused. Angel's Fall continues through November 17th.

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Cheap Date\$

by Brad Pivar

"Aalvin, you never take me anywhere!" Naomi cried from the kitchen after winning her eighteenth consecutive game of one-handed strip poker.

Alvin, who sat glued to the livingroom T.V. set watching the Wild Kingdom channel (the very latest in cable), realized that Naomi was right. But, what were they to do? Alvin holds down a full time job at the scotch tape company, and Naomi is going for her masters in Biology (she wants to be a florist). The only day they have to spend together is Sunday a day which is not known as "funday" in San Bernardino. (They once tried to spend the day "sermon-hopping," but feeding the collection plates cost more than a trip to Tahiti). Alvin had to come up with something to do before Naomi went "Nutsorama." How about a fun-in-the-Sunday in Palm Springs!

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"But Alvin I wanna boogie!" cried Naomi. The sophisticated dancing machine (on a budget).

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If top 40 isn't your speed, why not relax in the back bar, featuring a live jazz ensemble. For the truly impetuous thrill seeker, it is rumored (now this is strictly heresay mind you) that underneath this sophisticated establishment, far underground, Pompeii hides

private Roman baths. (This may explain the people in warm up suits with wet hair carrying towels, but who knows for sure, it could be a fad.) In any case, the place is amazing, and Sunday—Thursday there is absolutely no cover charge. What could be cheaper?

And so, Alvin and Naomi had a night to remember, but they didn't spend a fortune.

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Committee For Clubs Vacancies

The A.S. Committee for Clubs announces vacancies in the offices of Treasurer and Secretary. All club members and officers are strongly encouraged to consider these positions in Associated Students government.

For applications and further information contact Clare Sharafinski, Activities Advisor, Student Services building *122 or 887-7407. Last day for filing applications is November 21, 1984. Take a stand! Apply for office!

Saving A Life

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Mr. Larson is training to become a Fireman and his training has included the techniques of both emergency treatment (mouth to mouth and Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation), and emergency rescue. Miss Carr is required to take training in emergency techniques in order to teach

Physical Education.

Thanks to these well trained individuals, Chris Martin is alive and well.

Chris remains at Community Hospital. If you are interested in wishing him well or finding out his condition, call the Hospital at 887-6333.

"Rowdies" Rescue Rec. Room

by David T. Bristow

Members of the Serrano Village Social Organization "The Rowdies," together with a few of their friends, cleaned and repaired the lower recreation room in Serrano Village. Pool Players over the years had taken out their anxieties on the walls and ceilings, leaving millions of holes the size of pool cues. The Rowdies patched

and painted the walls and washed the floors and windows. All this was done on their own initiative, with everyone volunteering their time.

Thanks to the Rowdies, the Serrano Village recreation room looks good as new. Thanks loads you knuckleheads! (Now, do you know how to recover pool tables?) Good Job!!

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SPORTS

TURKEY TROT

by Billy Rubin

For the 13th consecutive year Cal State's Intramural Department has scheduled a 5K fun run for the fall quarter. Titled the "Turkey Trot" because of it's proximity to the Thanksgiving holiday. This year's event will take place on November 14 & 15 at 3:59 p.m.

The reason for having two days is so that students with MWF classes may participate on Thursday and those with

T-Th classes may run on Wednesday.

There will be Intramural T-shirts awarded to the best time by a male, best by a female, and most accurate predicted time. In addition, two turkeys will be given away each day, via random drawing, courtesy of Alpha Beta.

More information is available on the Intramural Bulletin Board in the P.E. building. See you Turkeys on November 14th!

Baseball: a year-round sport?

by Greg Timpany

To some people baseball is a year round job. Once the regular season ends it becomes time to prepare for the next season. During the off season trades are being made, special promotions are being developed, season ticket holders are being contracted, and so on. Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Fraternity, were shown the ins and outs of professional baseball on a recent tour of Dodger Stadium.

According to Mr. Robert Schweppe "professional baseball is big business. Even during the off-season the Dodger Front-Office is hard at work preparing the next season." The grounds crew is busy as well. "Even though it is November a game could be played at Dodger Stadium tomorrow. The playing field and the stadium in general are always kept in top condition."

"The Dodgers, as an organization, are strong in tradition, continuity, and

family. In the last two years only two people have left the Dodger Front-Office." Many of the organization's top executives have been with the Dodgers since their move from Brooklyn. Mr. Schweppe emphasized that the Dodgers are an organization that a lot of people would like to work for. He also stressed that professional sports are very rewarding, but at the same time very demanding. "During the season 12-15 hour days are the norm, and one must be prepared to handle any task that is given to him or her."

The best way to get into the field of professional sports is to gain some marketable experience. This can be done by taking internships with sports organizations or with aware or not but the campus newspaper. It was also stressed to the members of Alpha Kappa Psi that being able to communicate effectively was very important. Strong communication skills will be a plus in any industry.

Basketball Practice

by Zelda Thomas

For weeks, fifteen men have been training hard for basketball season, and on November 17 their grueling practices will be tested.

With their past experience, knowledge of the game and incentive quotes, Coach Jim Ducey and Assistant Craig Williams push and motivate the team. "Be flexible," and "No one ever drowned in sweat," are thoughts seeded into each player to encourage alertive hustling players.

As serious as the coaches are about worthwhile workouts, it's no surprise that they have methods which lengthen the strenuous running drills. The free throw line is one particular way to determine whether practice ends or

continues. With exhausted weary bodies, the entire team depends on the fingertips of one teammate to sink the ball into the basket. Another way is to voluntarily bet the coach in shooting from the free throw line. If the coach doesn't sink it, the players who gambled run extra drills. In this method, the coach's ability to make baskets is worth questioning.

"Coach Ducey...is looking forward to an undefeated season..."

Coach Ducey, 28, is looking forward to an undefeated

season but doesn't emphasize winning as part of the goal. He considers doing the best job possible and letting every opposing team know they were in a contest to be a fulfilling accomplishment for the CSUSB team.

Coach Ducey feels confident about the team's, first intercollegiate year, though one player, Mike Jackson, is a humorous optimist about the upcoming season.

"I personally feel like the team is all crowded in a life raft, stuck in the middle of the Pacific Ocean with no paddles. Our goals for the season can be exemplified as the North Pole, and we're smack in the middle of a southerly current."

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Supersports

by David T. Bristow

Another grueling intramural event was run Saturday, Nov. 10 at Cal State's P.E. facilities. Not for the weak of heart, the Supersports competition found nine teams competing against each other in 6 events; 6-pack pass, 6-man volleyball, the frisbee relay, the tug of war, the obstacle course and the 880-yard relay. The teams were composed of 4 men and 4 women, with each event requiring various combinations of bodies.

Teams were awarded points for placing first, second, etc., and the team with the most points won. This year's winners were the Sex

Pistols with an overall score of 62. Team members included Dave Evanovich, Andrea Johnson, Carol Comacho, Greg Walker, Wendell Lake, Laura Held, Britt Hara and Richard Villegas. Their trophies were winter edition beer mugs donated by Budweiser of Riverside, the event's sponsor. Competition was close with the second place team coming in at 59 points, third with 46 and fourth with 42. The Sex Pistols took first in the frisbee relay, 880-yard relay, and second in volleyball and the tug of war. There were twenty-four more contestants this year than last year, making the

competition this year some of the fiercest ever.

Once again, Joe Long and the Intramural Staff did an incredibly good job with the event. The officials were extremely helpful and each event was well organized. They should be applauded for their efforts.

Every contestant received a free t-shirt, and complimentary post-game refreshments were served up by our wild Intramural Staff. The only losers of the day were any of you guys out there who did not participate in one heck of a good time.

CLUB UPDATE

Whitewater Rafting Club

by Dianne Hamre

Get Wet! That's the motto of CSUSB's newest and most thrill-seeking club, the Whitewater Rafting and Adventure Club.

This club is not for the timid or the feeble-hearted, but for those who are seeking thrills, chills and the adventurous life.

The club's purpose, as stated in the first meeting held on Nov. 5, is to experience the thrill, excitement, and adventure of whitewater rafting in the great outdoors and to appreciate nature in its

wettest form.

The officers are: President Eric Edwards; Vice-president and general manager, Tito Costakes; Chairman, John Wohlmuth; director of recruiting, Lynette Witfield; and secretary of publicity, Jose Benavides.

The club's first meeting had an impressive turnout of 13 students, all of whom were ready to "get wet." Club president Edwards stated, "We expect this to be one of the most popular and supportive clubs on campus. This is the only club of its kind in the Cal State

system."

Club membership is \$3, which may be increased in the future. Membership includes discounts on all fund raising events and activities sponsored by the club such as the Johnny Carson show, L.A. Kings hockey games, dances, etc., as well as reduced rates on all river trips organized by the club. The club also intends to provide bumper stickers, ID cards, and possibly T-shirts to all members.

The list of possible rivers that will be run includes the Kings, the lower Kern, the

Merced, the Snake, and the Grand Canyon. Other possible activities offered include windsurfing at Lake Perris, snow skiing trips and barbecues.

What kind of experience does the club's illustrious leaders have? Edwards and Wohlmuth are experienced whitewater rafters with 3-4 years of "laugh in the face of death" rapids behind them. Other members are also seasoned rafters.

For all you venturesome students who don't want to

be left out of the excitement, the next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. in the SUMP, room A. Don't miss it if you want to be a part of the most adventurous club on campus.

"We expect to get a lot of people on a few river trips who will no doubt have the wildest and wettest experience of their lives. Anyone who wants to laugh in the face of death, yet come away smiling, is more than welcome to join," Edwards said.



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Learning Assistance Services is co-sponsoring a seminar with Counseling and Testing in PL 37B on Wednesday, entitled "Reducing Test Anxiety." Bridget Tucker and Sandy Hall of the Counseling and Testing Center will conduct the session.

The play will be presented on

Wednesday, November 14, at 3 p.m.

Bridget and Sandy are earning their master's degree in psychology and are experts in this area.

See Rosemary Binney in the Learning Center, PL37, or call extension 7612 for further information.

GLAMOUR Contest!

Glamour Magazine is once again organizing the annual Top Ten College Women competition. We are looking for ten outstanding young women from colleges and universities throughout the country. Winners are selected on the basis of their achievements in academic studies and/or their involvement in personal, campus or community activities.

Cal State University San Bernardino students are invited to participate in Glamour Magazine's 1985 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in Glamour's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of

Glamour editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1985 Top Ten College Women will be featured in Glamour's August College Issue. During May, June, or July, the ten winners will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to New York City and will participate in meetings with professionals in their area of interest.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact The Chronicle for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to Glamour December 7, 1984.

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Misc.

The Circle K club of CSUSB is looking for new members. Meetings are held every Tuesday in the Commons room 104 (downstairs) from 7-8 p.m. Come and get involved!

Backpacking, hiking, skiing, snowshow... if you enjoy these activities or would like to learn, then let's form a club. Call eves after 7 p.m. Mike 794-2927.

The Chronicle's last issue for the fall quarter is November 21.

We Need Some Girls for the new CSUSB Women's Basketball team. If you have any questions please call the Athletic Department, 887-7560. Coach Gale Fitzgerald. Help our team be number one.

Research Problems? All levels. Foreign students welcome! Thesis & dissertation counseling also available. Dr. Arnold, (213) 477-8474 (11-4 p.m.). 4/10.

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Cal State University, San Bernardino Accounting Association requests the pleasure of your company and associates at the Second Annual "Meet The Firms Night" on Friday, November sixteenth 1984 from 6-8 p.m. Smugger's Inn 1980 Waterman Ave San Bernardino, California

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Janitorial Help: Student is needed to work doing commercial cleaning in buildings, vacuuming, emptying trash and the like from 6 - 10p.m., Monday through Thursday in Riverside. Position pays \$3.35/hour. *169

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What Will Our Choice Be?

Dear Editor,

I would like to tell all women who feel that "your rights of citizenship end at birth," despite their unpleasant experiences which lead them to think this way. Women are not at the mercy of men or society and can make of themselves anything they want, provided they have the strength and determination.

Abortion is morally wrong and breaks an absolute law meant for all people everywhere-the Ten Commandments-legislated by God and not by human beings.

An unborn child has a soul

from the moment of conception. It doesn't take a course in biology to realize that a human fetus is not a frog for the first three months of its existence but must possess the innate characteristics of one species all through its development from conception to birth.

Abortion is less traumatic today because women getting abortions have lost a sense of the sacredness of human life which also eliminates any sense of guilt.

Have women forgotten the 6th Commandment which tells us sex out of marriage is a serious sin? Women in favor

of abortion seem to forget the facts of life-if you have sex, you may get pregnant. Sex does have its consequences. Women have become irresponsible, wanting their pleasure but no child. Sex has two purposes-the expression of love between husband and wife and the product of that love-the birth of a child.

A woman has rights over her own body, but not the tyrannical right to terminate the life of her unborn child, a completely separate individual. A woman's body is sacred, the actual workshop of God. Why have women put such low levels of self-worth

upon themselves with abortion seeking? A mother cat will sometimes kill her young. Are women no higher than animals?

An unborn child belongs first and foremost to God. He is the source of all life; the two parents are partners with Him in bringing forth new life. To abort an unborn child is to go against God's plan of creation, biological and spiritual, too, since every unborn child, possessing a soul, is a potential future citizen of heaven.

The consequences of abortion go far beyond the death of an unborn child.

Mother Teresa of Calcutta, Nobel Peace Prize winner, who has seen more poverty and deprivation than anyone on this campus can imagine, stated: "Nuclear war is the fruit of abortion." She's right. God can allow us to bring down upon ourselves the ultimate in human destruction because we thwart His plan of creation by abortion, the outright destruction of unborn children. Let's hope women wake up in time!

a student

OPINION POLL

How do you feel about your A.S. funds being used towards the CSUSB Athletic Department?

Arthur Gomez, Finance major, Junior: "If the money supports the teams, I think it's well worth it."

Dianne Hamre, Communications major, Sophomore: "I think it's fine because the athletic department provides activities for the students. We can watch the games!"

Melissa E. McDowell, English major, Junior: "I think it stinks. I don't participate in sports and this is more of an academic campus than an athletic one."

Todd Turoci, Economics major, Senior: "If the student

body wants to have an intercollegiate athletic program, they should be willing to fund it, through student fees or whatever else is necessary."

Dawn Poole, Communications major, Junior: "If the money actually goes to athletics that's fine. But I don't approve of using it for extras for cheerleaders, etc."

Sue Wagner, Communications major, Junior: "I don't think it ought to be mandatory. I believe that students should show financial support to athletics only if they wish to."

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Shooting On Campus

Dear Editor,

There are many issues that your paper covers very well. For that, I congratulate you on your efforts.

I don't know if you are aware or not, but the campus police were involved in a

shooting on campus last week. This incident has been strongly suppressed and I think our college community should be aware that our campus is not the wonderful image our administrators claim it to be.

There have also been several sexual assaults in the cubicles in the library.

I think this matter deserves your utmost attention and investigation.

Anonymous

"Women Beware.

Dear Editor,

How safe is the library? This is most likely a question that female students do not consider in their spare time. Despite its fortress-like exterior, and its image as a place for books and book-lovers (students may or may not fall into this category), it is a dangerous place. All places are potentially dangerous. To assume that the library at CSUSB is an exception is foolish.

Part of its appeal is the number and variety of places to study. There is something for everyone, the depraved included. There are desks, tables, and couches both in

full view and in private corners. Those places that are not easily seen by passers-by pose a threat to women who seek privacy and quiet when studying. The cubicles and certain conference rooms on the fourth floor come first to mind. They are too private.

The exhibitionists and voyeurs of the world are everywhere. In particular, they are in the library. Women beware. I speak from experience. The fifth floor are also problems. I am a student who spends a substantial amount of time in the library. In the course of one year, there have been two

incidents, that I know of. The campus police were notified the second time, as they should be in every case. I no longer seek out cubicles, or the solitude of the fifth floor.

The occasional presence of the campus police would discourage hijinks. Unfortunately, this is not yet part of their security philosophy. Until then, women should avoid the unseen corners. Just as unused rooms can be expected to gather dust, certain quiet and hidden studying niches in our library have been attracting another type of filth.

a student

Do Something!!!

To The Editor of the Chronicle:

Regarding the front page of the newspaper on November 7th which was half Huey helicopter and half a waste of time-what was it over there? A slow news day? A slow

news week? Or are you just slow? Surely there must be something more vital going on out there that concerns a university than space-filling photos and somebody winning \$2,000 from Sears. If that's all your staff can come

up with, I highly recommend that you solicit stories from campus "strangers." Do something!!

Another Dissatisfied Reader

Editor's Note

Dear Reader,

We at the Chronicle cannot create writers. We put ads for staff writers in the paper, around campus and with the aid of CSUSB Communications department, we recruit writers through a cooperative journalism program. Anyone who feels that they have something valuable to contribute to the Chronicle is more than welcome to do so as often as they wish. I "highly recommend" that anyone who has a story idea

which they consider to be more newsworthy than what is currently being printed, should attend the staff meetings (Fridays at 1:00 p.m.). In this way they may share their journalistic ability with our writing staff.

As for the Sears story, and the "space-filling" photographs, there are many whose opinions would differ with yours concerning their importance. When someone wins an on-campus contest, we feel that it is news and we print it. We also feel that an

all campus activity such as Unifest, merits some space in a school paper.

Admittedly, the Chronicle does have room for improvement, and we are doing our best to provide a quality paper; but we cannot do this without the assistance of talented individuals who are willing to take the time to help. While identifying a problem can be useful, it does not necessarily provide a solution. If anyone has constructive ideas for the would welcome their help.

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